



### Veal Cutlets With Mushrooms

Have a slice or two of cutlet cut thin; cut this out in even circles and press with the potato-masher till they are as large as a slice of an orange; fry these quickly; have ready chopped half a can of mushrooms or a quarter of a pound of fresh ones, and after seasoning both these and the cutlet cover the meat with them in a smooth even layer. Serve very hot, with creamed potatoes.

### Which Will Be Your Choice

FOR Today or Tomorrow?

Tell us by Phone

We're Anxious to Know Phone No. 2.

F. H. MILKS

Phone 2

### THE BATTLE OF CAMP JACKSON.

(Thru courtesy of Will Hemmingson.)

In the wilds of South Carolina, in the wilderness of sand, Where the underbrush and sickly oaks abound on every hand; We are camped in dreary exile, doomed to vegetate and rot, By the outside world forgotten and by the world forgot.

It seems an age since we left home to seek this Godless land, Two hundred miles of dusty roads and a hundred more of sand; The sun-baked men and worn out mules, the story weekly tell, How we rode this country on the trail that leads to hell.

No charm of Nature greets us, no cool and shady dells, No rippling, bubbling brook is here, no sound of village bells; No charming maiden meets us with sly enticing wink, It's isolation everywhere and not a drop to drink.

Caroline, oh Caroline, where is thy Pabst and Schlitz? The sight of your darning sand hills makes me throw a thousand fits; God should have worked the seventh day regardless of the weather, Or did he leave it in this shape to hold the world together?

Around us forest fires rage, our throats are parched and dry; The burning sun shines down on us from in the burning sky. Mosquitoes, flies and rattlesnakes, help weave a charming spell; Had we a barrel of brimstone, we could start a first class hell.

The flies are armed with corkscrews, the mosquitoes all wear spurs; The rocks are full of copperheads and the sand is full of burrs; The hills are full of rattlesnakes, and the air is full of fleas, The incinerator also lends its fragrance to the breeze.

Oh, for a gift of language to describe this blasted place, I've cursed it and I've damned it till I'm purple in the face. In French and Spanish, in German and other tongues unknown, And wish that I was back to the place that they call home.

I've scanned the book of synonyms to find a fitting name, I've searched all thru the proverbs but it seems a losing game.

No adjectives e'er written can portray its thousand hills, It's the tail end of the universe, a dump between two hills.

You may talk about the hardships of the Israelites of old, 'Tis true they did some penance when they made that calf of gold; But though they stood it forty years in trials and various ways, If exiled at Camp Jackson they'd have died in forty days.

The high browed Kaiser sent me here, may lightning strike him dead, And may the curse of Thor strike him upon his blasted head; 'Tis he be scalped and skinned alive, and hung upon his throne, And may his eyes never see again until I get back home.

And, joy to me, it will surely be, to have him here to tease, A vice about his neck so the camp could take a squeeze; The mention of his fiendish name makes any wise man rave, I'd gladly hike ten thousand miles to look upon his grave.

### FRENCH WAR ORPHANS ADOPTED BY LOCAL LODGES AND SOCIETIES.

Chairman of Local Committees Reports Homes of Young Beneficiaries.

Several of our local societies and individuals have subscribed money for the support of fatherless children of France, and recently the local chairman, Mrs. C. M. Morfit, returned acknowledgments with thanks and words of appreciation both from the National Executive committee and herself.

The names, ages and addresses of these French children and their benefactors are as follows:

By Esbern Hanson—Pierre Bolzec, masculine, born Dec. 26, 1913; address 5 Petite rue de Saintonge Bordeaux. (Gironde.)

By Grayling Lodge Knights of Pythias—Gerard Boirie, masculine, born April 16, 1913; address 22 rue de Calais Begler. (Gironde.)

By Goodfellowship Club—Susanne Boisaean, feminine; born April 28, 1904; address 14 Place St. Martial Bordeaux. (Gironde.)

Danish Ladies' Aid society, Blanche Veyeaud; feminine; born Oct. 17, 1906; address St. Palais, Mer., Charente-Infer.

Mrs. C. M. Morfit is chairman of the committee for Crawford county, and anyone wishing to contribute to this cause may do so by conferring with her.

## REDS POWER ENEMY TO THE ENTENTE

FRENCH AMBASSADOR JUST BACK FROM RUSSIA TELLS OF BOLSHEVIST DOINGS.

### TERROR IS INCREASING DAILY

No Society Or Nations Could Deal With Such a Regime As That in Russia.

Paris—The two notable events of the day were the meeting of the supreme council to consider the Russian situation and the gala luncheon to President Wilson in Luxembourg palace.

The luncheon, besides bringing together a brilliant assemblage brought out the declaration from President Wilson that "the peril of France, if it continues, will be the peril of the world, and not only France must organize against the peril, but the whole world must organize against it."

An hour was given to M. Noulens, French ambassador, who has just returned from Russia, where he personally witnessed changes which have been taking place in the government and conditions there. What he told the council was not disclosed, but an authorized statement from M. Noulens sums up his views thus:

"The bolshevist power is the enemy of the Entente. It is responsible for the Russian defection from the Entente. It furnished Germany with food during the war. It protested against terms of the German armistice. These acts show an uncompromising attitude of hostility against the Entente."

"Tyranny and terror, which are increasing daily, should place the bloody chiefs in Moscow and Petrograd outside the pale of humanity. No society of nations could deal with such a regime, which constitutes the most serious obstacle to a general peace."

"Until the regime falls, a development which I hope the Allies will actively seek to bring about, Europe will continue to be exposed to severest risks of agitation and war."

### GERMANS DEFEAT TERRORISM

Ebert-Scheidemann Party Scored Between 40 and 50% of Total Votes Cast.

Copenhagen—On face of all news from Berlin terrorism in Germany went down to ignominious defeat under a landslide of votes for the moderate in recent election for the national constituent assembly.

The majority socialists—the Ebert-Scheidemann party—scored between 40 and 50 per cent of the total votes cast, it was announced by Richard Fischer, secretary of the party.

The second largest total vote appears to have gone to the Centrist, or Catholic party credited with 30 per cent of the grand total. Then come the Democrats, with 15 per cent, and last the Independents, with only 5 per cent.

Those who went to neither side now are expected to rejoin Ebert and Scheidemann when the latter are in need of a decisive majority.

Majority socialists, 140,000. Independent socialists, 104,000. Non-socialists, 100,000.

The assembly is expected to be held in Weimar. In Berlin alone 2,000,000 votes were cast.

Troops Ordered Out in Portugal. London—A royalist revolution has broken out in Portugal, according to a wireless dispatch from Lisbon.

Paiva Couceiro has placed himself at the head of a royalist revolt at Oporto, Braga, and Viseu, and has proclaimed former King Manuel king of Portugal.

Government troops are on their way to suppress the conspiracy. The wireless dispatch adds that former King Manuel has sent a telegram to the Portuguese reproving the attempt in his behalf.

### PADEREWSKI HEADS NEW POWER

Polish Ministry Recently Formed Meets Approval of Nearly All Parties.

Warsaw—The Polish ministry formed by Ignace Jan Paderewski apparently meets approval of all parties except radical socialists, who have threatened a general strike if the Paderewski ministry holds office until the elections to the national assembly, planned for the middle of February.

The new cabinet represents most of the parties in German, Russian and Austrian Poland, Bankers of Posen, or German Poland, have placed \$250,000,000 at disposal of the new government.

Kent Resident's Fight Traction Fare. Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids township residents have appealed to the supervisors asking that the Grand Rapids Railway company refrain from charging the North Park bridge fare and the regular six-cent city fare. They said the total charge is nine cents which is not authorized by the franchise, which provides that no more than eight cents should be charged from any point west of the river to any part in the city. Company asked to cut rates or fight proceedings.

### PROSECUTING ATTORNEY GIVES INFORMATION ON REGISTRATION FOR VOTING.

Of Special Interest to Women and Others Not Registered.

Prosecuting Attorney Homer L. Fitch has compiled information in reference to the registration of qualified voters. This will be of special interest to women who wish to exercise the right of franchise at the coming spring elections. The information he gives here pertains to cities and villages with a population of 10,000 or larger with a population of 10,000 or less and townships.

Quoting from the Michigan statutes he says as follows:

Section 1. Any person not already registered, who possesses the constitutional qualifications of an elector, or who will, on the day of the next ensuing regular or special election or official primary election, possess such qualifications, may make application for registration to the township or city in which he resides on any day other than Sunday, a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, and the days intervening between the second Saturday preceding any such election. Any such clerk shall not be required to receive any application for registration at any other place than his office, or the place or places designated pursuant to section three of this chapter, but may, in his discretion, receive such application wherever he may be.

This section therefore provides that registrations may be made with the clerk of the village or township at any time between now and up to and including the second Saturday before election. Section Three however provides that if such clerk does not keep his office open regularly, he shall not be required to be at his office, but he shall be at his office or some other convenient place upon the fourth and third Saturdays preceding any election or official primary in said township or village and on such other days prior to said Saturday as shall be designated by the township board or legislative body of said village, not exceeding five days in all, for the purpose of receiving the registration and registering the qualified voters as shall and apply therefor.

The regular township election shall be held the first Monday in April of each year. The Village election is held the second Monday in March. L. J. Kraus is the Township Clerk and T. P. Peterson is clerk of the village.

### WHAT SOME OF OUR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING.

(Special to the Avalanche.)

Attention, Girls! Bangs are the latest style in hairdressing. You know what they are—those little frills, that hang down in your eyes. Leslie Harrington has some good in him; he is delivering milk for Mr. Isenbauer, who has the "flu."

Ruth McCullough, Eleanor Schumann and Kristine Salling have been scouring the town for material to make scrap books for the children at the Emergency hospital.

Grace Bauman and Bess Smith have gone to Marlette to visit friends for a few days.

Fedora Montour is assisting greatly in the household these days as pastry cook, and just a taste of some of those goodies she prepares would make you just want some more.

George Howard has secured a position as bell-hop at Shop's Inn and likes it much better than starting fires so early in the morning.

The South side boys and girls are surely enjoying these vacation days as they go coasting over the Red bridge most every day. They invite some of their North side friends to come and share some of their gay times, too.

Edgar McPhee and "Young Mike" Brenner are busy these days jostling freight for Harvey Wheeler. No matter how heavy the bundle they tackle it. And with the utmost care too.

Oscar Olson, who makes his home with his sister Mrs. Guy Pringle has almost finished knitting a sweater for himself. He has spent most of his vacation at his task, when he wasn't washing dishes or dusting.

Francis and Wesley Lagrow are keeping cool this weather assisting Emil Niederer on the Ice wagon.

Harold Schmidt secured work at T-town and the evening after the first day it was necessary for him to have some liniment applied to his joints. But work is fine sport for him now that he is getting used to it.

Margaret Nelson is spending her time at the Sorenson Bros. store learning the art of selling wall paper and furniture.

### Chamberlain's Tablets.

When you are troubled with indigestion or constipation, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Indigestion is usually accompanied by constipation and is aggravated by it. Chamberlain's tablets cause a gentle movement of the bowels, relieving the constipated condition. Adv.

PAY AT ONCE. IF THIS IS MARKED WITH A BLUE PENCIL IT SHOWS THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS DUE (OR WILL BE AT THE END OF THIS MONTH) AND MUST BE PAID AT ONCE OR YOUR AVALANCHE WILL BE STOPPED.

## WOULD ERECT SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

SUPERVISORS PASS RESOLUTION AND APPOINT COMMITTEE.

Would Have Village Name Streets After Dead Soldiers.

At the session of the Board of Supervisors, just closed, steps were taken to provide a suitable memorial for those of Crawford County who served in the World War, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

It is informally talked that a granite shaft be erected in a suitable location in the city, presumably in or near the court yard.

It has been inferred by the committee in charge that any suggestions from the public will be welcome.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Melvin A. Bates of this city:

RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS NOW IN SESSION THAT—

Whereas, in the great world war now happily at an end, a large number of the best of our young manhood have been engaged in the service of their country, giving fully and freely of their best efforts, and in so doing have reflected honor and credit to the County of Crawford; and

Whereas, in the great conflict just closed, several of our young men in the Army and upon the sea have made the Supreme sacrifice and with their lives have sealed the safety and security of our homes and families and assisted in making the world a safe place for humanity.

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that this, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford, now in session, appropriate a sufficient sum of money to be expended by the chairman and clerk of this Board to erect a temporary memorial in honor of those who have served their country in the struggle just closed.

And be it further resolved, that a Committee be selected by this Board whose duty it will be to secure plans for a permanent memorial to be placed in the Court Yard Park in memory of those who gave much and those who gave all.

Resolution declared adopted. Moved by Scott, supported by Kellogg, that the Mayor of the village of Grayling, the President of the Board of Trade of Grayling, Mr. R. Hanson, Mrs. S. N. Insley, and Mrs. O. N. Michelson of the village of Grayling, be appointed as additional members of a committee to act with the Board of Supervisors, to secure plans for a permanent memorial to be erected in the Court Yard park.

Motion carried.

Emil Giegling, one of our local citizens and a former Secretary of the Grayling Board of Trade, has requested the Village council that streets be named after Elmer Neal and Earl McMahon, two Grayling boys who made the supreme sacrifice in the war for democracy. His letter to the Council reads as follows:

To The Honorable Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Numerous cities, towns and villages are arranging to erect or provide memorials to honor those who served in the Great War, especially those who have made the supreme sacrifice. Having in mind that the Board of supervisors of Crawford County will or have taken up the question of providing a suitable memorial for Crawford County's soldiers, I wish to ask you, as representatives of the village of Grayling, to provide individual and distinctive memorials for the ones from our village to give their lives in this great cause: Elmer Neal and Earl McMahon.

My suggestion is that the present names of two of the village residence streets be changed to Neal and McMahon, in honor of our fellow citizens. This would tend to keep green in our memory the names of these young men, whom we were glad to call friends and are proud to honor.

Respectfully, Emil O. Giegling.

YOUR UNION CAN BE CURED! Phone 24 At Our Expense—Instant Relief

Don't let us prove it to you also. We know FAIRBANK'S is an absolutely successful business remedy, which not only relieves you instantly of all pain and inflammation, but literally melts away the swollen enlargement.

Don't suffer any longer. Come today and get a box of FAIRBANK'S. Use two tablets and if you are not absolutely satisfied, return what is left and get all your money back. We guarantee satisfaction and guarantee FAIRBANK'S.

A. M. LEWIS, Druggist.

## EMIL KRAUS

Always a Clean Stock, well kept up, of the Season's Best Merchandise, in Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishings and Wearing Apparel.

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods Store

PHONE No. 811

### HOW'S THIS.

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years and has become known as the most reliable remedy for catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the poison from the blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Ca-

Quick Cure for Croup. Watch for the first symptom, hoarseness and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. It is prompt and effectual. Adv.



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

## Presto Drain Pipe and Sewer . . . Opener

will help you out of your trouble It is GUARANTEED TO OPEN YOUR SEWERS AND DRAIN PIPES.

Simple to use and may save you the trouble and expense of digging up your yard. Used extensively by the best plumbers.

Let us give you the names of local people who have used Presto and are now boosters for it.

## Salling Hanson Co. Hardware Department

Don't forget that Burn-Soot will clean your Chimneys. 1 and 5-lb. cans.

### NOTICE TO . . .

## Car Owners

OUR FINE NEW GARAGE IS NOW READY FOR STORAGE SERVICE.

We have plenty of room for everybody; the rooms are warm and your property will have proper protection at all times.

### Rates for Storage

\$5.00 per month with Battery service.  
\$4.00 per month without Battery service.  
Ford Cars—\$4.00 per month with Battery service; \$3.00 without Battery service.

At the above rates it will be cheaper to store your cars than to leave them in your own garage—the protection and saving on your tires will pay the cost of storage.

GEORGE BURKE Ford Sale and Service.

Try a Loaf of

# Hohler's Famous Bread

Received Fresh from Cheboygan daily.

FRANK LAMOTTE  
BURTON HOUSE



## GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.



To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itching scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. Adv.

**Fooling the Cooties.**  
I wrote to my brother in France, who had been in action, asking if he had acquired "cooties." His reply came back: "Yes, indeed. I had cooties. One is not a regular soldier until he does have them, but I got rid of mine in this fashion: I sprinkled my clothes all over with salt, then laid them down on a river bank. The cooties became very thirsty and got off the clothes to get a drink, then I pulled them away quickly. Nineteenth of the cooties died from thirst and the other tenth from lonesomeness."—Exchange.

## KIDNEY TROUBLE OFTEN CAUSES SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a physician's prescription for ailments of the kidneys and bladder.  
It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quickly and effectively giving results in thousands of cases.  
This preparation so very effective, has been placed on sale everywhere. Get a bottle, medium or large size, at your nearest drugist.  
However, if you wish first to test this preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

**Chinese Influence in Hawaii.**  
The Chinese first planted sugarcane at the "Crossroads of the Pacific" and manufactured sugar, and when the Hawaiians began to cease the cultivation of taro it was the Chinese who became the taro planters and the makers of poi—the staff of life of the native Hawaiian.

**\$100 Reward, \$100**  
Catarrh is a local disease greatly increased by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. **HALE'S CATARRH MEDICINE** is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. **HALE'S CATARRH MEDICINE** destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. **\$1000 for any case of Catarrh that HALE'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.**  
Druggists Refuse Testimonials for  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

**With Trimmings.**  
Said the most philosopher: "After all, man is more greedy than a woman. He always wants a barrel of money, while a woman is well pleased with a hatful."

**Important to Mothers**  
Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA**, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the **Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitch** in Use for Over 80 Years. **Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.**

A square foot is covered by four and one-half bricks laid flat or nine laid on edge.

**When Your Eyes Need Care**  
Try **Murine Eye Remedy**  
It is the only eye remedy, on sale as **MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO**

## Kindergarten Helps for Parents

Articles Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, and the National Kindergarten Association

### DAD

By HENRY TURNER BAILEY.

Children's children are the crown of old men; and the glory of children are their fathers.—Prov. 17:6.

Shake hands, Dad. How many children call you that? There are five who have called me Dad or Pa or Poppy. Excuse me for mentioning it, but I want you to know that I am no mere theorist in this matter of being the father of a family.

Now here is some straight stuff: It is father's duty to give some time every week to his boys and girls. The only time I have been able to give to mine is Sunday. My Sundays have belonged to the children.

I have been to church and Sunday school with them always, because in the light of some hundreds of years of history, there is nothing that yields better returns, in the long run, than habitual reverence for God. "Only those who believe in God do good in private," says the French.

Sunday afternoon we have always taken a walk when the weather permitted, or if too stormy, we have read story books together, or have made various kinds of scrap books.

**Much Time to Nature Study.**  
In our walks we usually had a definite objective. We went to see some body, or to get a particular view, or to visit our favorite trees, or to look for some one thing in particular. We counted birds' nests one trip; on another we searched for cocoons; on a third, dug into old stumps to see what we could discover; or looked under pieces of wood and bark; found the smallest growing things; collected leaves or seed pods of as many kinds as possible; turned over the weeds, the birds, the butterflies and moths, the ferns, the trees, the mushrooms; made collections of colored things—flowers, leaves, insects, pebbles and so forth, and arranged them in the spectrum order; followed a brook in summer with Tennyson's Brook as a guide; followed one in winter with Lowell's Brook (in the Vision of Sir Launfal) as a guide. In a word we studied God's great wonderful outdoor book in the afternoon, just as diligently as we studied the best literature in the morning.

And what results? Five open-eyed, open-minded, intelligent young men and women, devoted to their parents and grateful for what their heavenly father and his children have done for them, a mother who is still young and happy (because she got a little rest on Sunday during those strenuous years), to say nothing of a father who now thanks God for the privilege of still being a boy though in his fifties.

**Family Interested Own Members.**  
We shall never forget those long evenings in our city home when the girls came back from seminary and high school, and the boys from Harvard and "Tech," and we sat around the dinner table together, forgetful of time. We were all more entertaining to each other than any show ever staged, because by this time each of the children had discovered his own special field of interest and delved into it beyond the limit of the others in the great realms of nature and literature that we had begun to enjoy together when they were little children. Each one could therefore make his own particular contribution to the delight of all.

Pool rooms, saloons, clubs, stag parties? When will short-sighted, self-indulgent, arrogant fathers learn that in their own wives and children are the possibilities of perennial delights and solid satisfactions compared with which other things are dust and ashes?

**TOYS "MADE IN AMERICA"**  
By MRS. MARTHA GALLAUDET WARING.

"Clear track, too-toot, ding-a-lang, chu-chu, all aboard!" all of which means that my two-year-old is at his favorite play.

As I look out of my window I see him on his kiddy car, pushing along with his sturdy legs and pulling a train behind him consisting of an iron locomotive and three cars. His point of departure is the "station," proclaimed a center of traffic by a "wind-up auto-delivery wagon," a small one-horse cart full of "wheels," and a two-mule cart in which sits Seraphina, his rag doll, holding her baby. His objective is "Tybee" at the other end of the long, straight piazza, so called after the island of that name which we frequently visit in the summer. A gateway, built up of 1-inch cubes and long brick-shaped pieces of wood, marks the entrance to the "island."

**Remarkable.**  
Billy passed twin girls dressed alike on the street the other day. After staring at them in astonishment a minute, he exclaimed: "Why, mamma, it's the same girl!"

**Only Real Advancement.**  
He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warmer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into living peace; and the men who have this life in them are the true lords and kings of the earth.—J. Ruskin.

**Worse Wastefulness.**  
"Consumption of paper should be carefully looked after."  
"Yes," replied Senator Borah; "but sometimes I think the paper waste isn't so important as the extravagance of red tape used to tie it up."

**REALLY A SERIES OF CAVES**  
Remarkable Natural Formation Recently Discovered in the Sequoia National Park in California.

While trouting recently in the upper waters of Cactus creek in the Sequoia National Park, California, A. L. Medley and C. M. Webster discovered a remarkable cave. It is in the north side of a large mountain of white limestone in a rough and unfrequented neighborhood, but so convenient to thoroughfares that large numbers of Sequoia tourists are visiting it.

About 600 feet of the cave have been explored so far. The main gallery is from 8 to 80 feet wide and from 10 to 60 feet high. There are many side chambers and galleries. From these, narrow openings show vistas of extensive regions beyond in every direction which can only be explored by enlarging the openings from the galleries now accessible. (Should have been seen, however, to

Boy has been playing this way the better part of an afternoon, with an occasional bit of encouragement from older sisters near by. He is playing with things that afford plenty of room for original work, manipulation, and imagination, the auto toy being the nearest approach to a mechanical one, and the one he cares least about. Everything he has is solid and substantial enough to be really used and enjoyed.

Made in Our Own Country.

As I watch him racing up and down in his kiddy car, I wonder at his control over it until I study its simple and excellent mechanism. Its front wheel can turn in any direction, its steering gear is strong and easily managed, and it is made entirely of wood. Both cars are also of wood, as well as the mule and horse, and all are well painted and strongly put together. The cars are painted red, white and blue, so I know they are made in our own country. The rag babies we made ourselves, and although they are "of a crudeness," they are none the less beloved. The blocks were made by measure at a wood yard. Being large and easily handled, a child can build gates, bridges and platforms with them big enough to walk under or upon, and strong enough to stand firm after they are built.

Our older children when they were small played principally with imported dolls dressed in native costumes. And I can remember that my brother and I had handsome books brought from England, that my finest dolls were French and his regiments of toy soldiers came mostly from the land of militarism.

But our baby boy, born during the world war and forced to rely on sturdy, home-made toys, is much better off.

**Lesson for Mothers.**  
There is a two-fold lesson here for us mothers. One concerns the children themselves and the other goes far afield into the laws of economics, world production and the like.

We have found that our own substantial, wooden, easily-handled playthings are what our children need and want. Children's books we have plenty, the most artistic, I suppose, in the world. And then we can demand well-made, pretty American dolls. It only remains for us to hold to all these, and prove our patriotism by refusing to buy foreign manufactured toys, even if they are put on the market again later on.

A far cry, isn't it, from baby boy with his "toot-toot, ding-a-lang, chu-chu," on the piazza, to the law of supply and demand and the regulation of one of the great industries of the world? But in just such ways we are now finding out how great problems must be handled. We are going back to our earlier and simpler days, when we shall discard the nonessentials as so much waste and rubbish. Let us begin, then, at the beginning and stick to toys—made in America.

**No Apology Needed.**

A good story which the late Lady Dorothy Nevill used to tell related to the early railway days, when smoking on the company's premises was forbidden. A passenger on the Great Western was transgressing the by-law at a station at Wiltshire, and continued to do so in spite of a warning from the station master. Thereupon the latter pulled the cigar out of his mouth and threw it away. A few minutes after the duke of Beaufort's carriage arrived and the stranger entered and drove off to Badminton. It was Lord Palmerston.

Fearful of the consequences, the station master engaged a chaise and pair and followed. Arrived at Badminton, he succeeded in obtaining an interview with Lord Palmerston, to whom he made a most abject apology. "Pam's" reply was characteristic.

"Sir, I respected you before, because I thought you were doing your duty like a Briton, but now I see that you are nothing but a snob!"

**How New York Got Its Nickname.**  
"City of Gotham" is a nickname of foreign origin with no particular applicability. Gotham is the name of an ancient village in England, whose inhabitants, according to tradition, once escaped a burdensome duty about to be put upon them by feigning stupidity. This smart trick in pretending to be fools gave rise to the expression "the wise men of Gotham" and the story of "the three wise men of Gotham" who went to sea in a bowl.

The name was first applied to New York City in a humorous magazine called Salmagundi, started in 1807 by Washington Irving and two or three others, in which they made fun of the pretensions of some of the "wise men of Gotham," meaning the New York City of that day. The magazine was read, the fun-making approved and the nickname became permanent.

**Remarkable.**  
Billy passed twin girls dressed alike on the street the other day. After staring at them in astonishment a minute, he exclaimed: "Why, mamma, it's the same girl!"

**REALLY A SERIES OF CAVES**  
Remarkable Natural Formation Recently Discovered in the Sequoia National Park in California.

While trouting recently in the upper waters of Cactus creek in the Sequoia National Park, California, A. L. Medley and C. M. Webster discovered a remarkable cave. It is in the north side of a large mountain of white limestone in a rough and unfrequented neighborhood, but so convenient to thoroughfares that large numbers of Sequoia tourists are visiting it.

About 600 feet of the cave have been explored so far. The main gallery is from 8 to 80 feet wide and from 10 to 60 feet high. There are many side chambers and galleries. From these, narrow openings show vistas of extensive regions beyond in every direction which can only be explored by enlarging the openings from the galleries now accessible. (Should have been seen, however, to

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**Too Easy.**  
Newly Wed (explaining poker)—Now, if you get a poor hand you want to bluff, and if you get a good hand you want to make a bluff that you're bluffing. Now, there are two ways of bluffing: one is to bluff, the other not to bluff. If you're a regular bluffer you can often bluff by not bluffing, and—  
Mrs. Newlywed—I see, John, dear; but that game is too ridiculously easy! Let's play checkers.

**Selfish Motive.**  
"Miss Yowler says she thinks of taking her voice into vaudeville."  
"I shall encourage her."  
"You don't enjoy her singing, do you?"  
"Of course not. But even if there were a remote possibility of her being booked in this town, she couldn't sing here more than a few days at a time, could she?"

**Haw! Haw! Major!**  
"So this is your famous Beacon street," said Major X as he strolled with his friend along past the state-house.  
"Frankly, I'm surprised. I had always heard that it was a very exclusive street, you know."

"Well, so it is," said the other man.  
"Eh! Old chap, how can you say so? Why, it positively verges on the Common."

**Just to Fill In.**  
"This poet says his soul yearns for privacy."  
"Well, the editors of magazines in which his verses appear evidently do their best to oblige him."

"In what way?"  
"His poems are usually stuck away in an obscure corner where they are almost certain to be overlooked."

**CONSOLATION.**

"I'm afraid I'm ignorant 'bout grammar. It alius puzzles me 'r know which words is righter'n other'n's."  
"Fiddlesticks! Son, why ye ain't more ignorant'n I be."

**Unavailable.**  
The poet vowed his luck was bad; in fact, distinctly true. A lot of burning thoughts he had; they were no good for fuel.

**Her Idea.**  
"Then your wife doesn't think that two can live as cheaply as one?"  
"No; her idea seems to be that two ought to live as expensively as four or five."—Boston Transcript.

**Safety in Numbers.**  
Miss Ketcham—Three men called on me last evening.  
Miss Blunt—Were they afraid to come alone?

**Hardly Flattering.**  
Miss Passay—What do you think of my latest photograph?  
Miss Young—Splendid! Isn't it wonderful what they can do?

**Going Up.**  
Judge—What excuse have you for speeding your automobile?  
Autoist—I wanted to get my money's worth out of the gasoline.

**The Reason.**  
"Why do they call a wife's allowance pin money?"  
"I guess it is because she is generally stuck when she goes to handle it."

**Displeasing.**  
"I don't like that auctioneer's line of talk," declared the artist testily.  
"What's wrong?"  
"Picture after picture of mine he puts up. And what does he say? 'Start it at \$10, good people. You can't go wrong. The frame is worth that.'"

**Hautour.**  
"Sometimes Gwendolyn speaks and sometimes she doesn't," said Maude.  
"Yes," replied Maymie. "She got that way since she took a position in the telephone exchange."

**Attention Distracted.**  
"What is your favorite opera?"  
"I like 'an all,'" replied Mr. Cumrox.  
"An opera is the only place I know of where mother an' the girls will sit all dressed up for several hours and never pass an unfriendly remark about anybody."

**Sure Thing.**  
"Don't talk of perfection. The highest thing in the world has a few low streaks in it."  
"What is that?"  
"The rainbow."

**Bread—An' Butter—An' Apple Butter**  
By BARBARA KERR  
(Copyright, 1914, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

She was a little brown wisp of a thing, sitting in a big chair propped upon a box to make her just the right height to stir the apple butter. She could rest the long handle of the stirrer on the arm of the chair so it would not be so heavy, then she could keep the paddle moving over the bottom of the great copper kettle.

To help keep the rich butter from sticking to the bottom of the kettle her mother had thrown in a number of bright, new copper cents thoroughly cleaned with hot vinegar and salt. If the apple butter was not scorched, Sarah Jane was to have all the pennies for her own, besides, of course, all of the good bread and butter and apple butter that she could eat all winter.

It was an ideal October day. Along the fence was a riot of color, with now and then a sunbeam, like an immense bunch of scarlet geraniums or a clump of goldenrod. The pokeberries with their purple inkwells mingled with the browns, russets and greens of summer weeds and a great profusion of wild grapes. And Sarah Jane approved. The air was spicy with the fragrance of cooking apples and elder. The great copper kettle hung over a slow outdoor fire near the spring-house, and the long stirrer moved rhythmically over the bottom, pushing the pennies about ceaselessly.

Sarah Jane was droning an improvised little song which she attuned to the swish of the pennies and the gurgle of the apple butter as it surged through the holes in the wooden paddles of the stirrer:

"Peter—pitter—patter—putter—Bread—an'—butter—an'—apple butter—"

Too much hard cider will make you stouter."

"Well, hello, little poet! How do you know? Tried it? I've brought the rest of your cider from the mill, but it's not hard. Where's your mother?"

Asheamed that anyone, especially Milo Ward, the idol of her childish heart, should have heard her silly little song, Sarah Jane hung her head in mortification. She would have run away, but she was mindful that Duncan farm was famous for its apple butter, which had never been burned. She tried to pull her little brown bare feet up under her skirts and almost upset her precarious perch.

"Look out for the throne!" cried Milo, as he caught the chair and righted it on the box. Then, seeing her embarrassment, he took the stirrer from her hands, saying gently: "Don't mind me, little Say-Jane. Let me give the stirrer a few whirrs while you find your mother for me."

Sarah Jane needed no second bidding. She found her mother, but would not return to her post till Milo had delivered the cider and gone. She heard him say to her mother as he was leaving: "I guess I teased Say-Jane, Mrs. Duncan; but her I'll have better manners next time, for I'm going away to college."

October came and went in the valley. Other children, sons and daughters of the farmers, went to college. Many of them, after finishing, returned no more, but took up their lives in various ways in other places. One who did not return was Milo Ward, for his family had moved away and the Ward farm was sold. But Sarah Jane could not remain away; the old folks at home needed her. She and her mother still made apple butter, but not in the big copper kettle, for there were so few now to eat it.

Then war broke out, and Sarah Jane, patriotic and sweet and wholesome as her own valley, wanted to do her bit. She would make apple butter for the soldiers. She brought forth the copper kettle, and as she sat patiently stirring her thoughts reverted to that other October day when she was so mortified, and she and her mother laughed over the memory.

When the apple butter was done and set away to cool in great stone jars, Sarah Jane made a market basket full of apple butter sandwiches and took them in to the station, for she had been warned that a troop train was coming.

She delivered the delicious sandwiches into eager hands thrust through the windows till she had just one left, when she saw a soldier hurrying to meet her. Thinking that he was coming for the treat she held it out to him, crying out her wares in her musical contralto: "Just one of my famous apple butter sandwiches left. Warranted pure cider, fresh from the Duncan farm."

"Bread—an'—butter—an'—apple butter!" mimicked the soldier. "And it's little Say-Jane, too. Don't you tell me."

**MIGHT CALL IT ABOUT EVEN**

**City Brother Had Not a Great Deal the Best of His Relative in the Country.**

Dr. Samuel Schwab claims that the oldest good story is the one about the boy who left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother who had elected to stick by the farm telling of the joys of city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we auto'd out to the country club and we golfed until dark. Then we trolleyed back to town and danced until dawn. Then we motored to the beach and Friday there." The brother on the farm wrote back:

"Yesterday we bugied to town and baseballled all afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and pokered till morning. Today we miled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed till sundown. Then we suppered and then we piped for awhile. After that we staircased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clockaved."

Amusement circles—circus rings.

you don't remember me!" and he took the sandwich and the hand, too.  
"I remember that you promised you'd have better manners next time, and now you've reminded me of that awful moment!"  
"When the queen's throne toppled—and when I tried to fix it she abdicated!"  
"It looks as if you were intent on scaring some one else into abdicating," remarked Sarah Jane with a sweep of her basket toward the train—"the way you go flying through the country, not even stopping to see the old home place."

"Who says so?" bantered Milo. "I have a 24-hour stop-over. I was going out to your place, hoping you'd invite me to stay, and then take me around to see the old places. Besides one apple butter sandwich is only tantalizing when you haven't tasted the Duncan brand for so long."

Sarah Jane for a moment was tongue-tied with a rush of her old childish diffidence. "Oh, have a heart!" he pleaded, as he took her basket from her arm. "I'm sure your mother would bid me welcome."

"Yes," assented Sarah Jane demurely, "mother is such a good patriot, she'd do anything for a soldier."

"I've a great mind to make you apologize right now for that remark to an old schoolmate, little Say-Jane," he threatened as he helped her into the roadster. "We are going to cut out all the hero stuff. I'm not making an international appeal. In fact, it is a sort of domestic matter. I've bought the old farm and I'm going to talk business to you."

"Be careful!" warned Sarah Jane in a panic. "I'm not a good driver—it just about takes all my mind—"  
"Oh, in a case like that, I'll take the wheel, or else we'll stop at the old hedge, under that big hedge apple tree, and I'll tell you why I did not come sooner."

As he drove through the sweet-scented lanes he set about giving, as he termed it, a strict account of himself. And it must have been quite satisfactory to all concerned, for while 28 hours' leave is all too short, it was still long enough to convince Sarah Jane of his sincerity. Of her love for him she had been convinced years ago. So when he left for the front it was with the understanding that when he returned the old Ward farm was to be again occupied by Wards, and if the old copper kettle was not needed for ammunition it was to have a place in the Ward granary between seasons of apple butter making, when there was any to be put up for winter use.

"Bread—an'—butter—an'—apple butter—"

The "seven deadly sins" are pride, envy, lust, avarice, anger, sloth and gluttony.

The fathers, the sages, the wise men of the world, handing down from one generation to another through the centuries what they had observed and learned, at last agreed that all our spiritual and mental miseries, as well as most of our physical sufferings, come from an indulgence in the thoughts and actions included in the above-mentioned list of sins.

Old-fashioned people used to keep this list constantly before them, and their spiritual and physical health progressed or declined in the measure that they were able or unable to control their thoughts and appetites.

In these modern days we are still surprised to learn that the list of seven deadly sins was ever even made, and we are more surprised to know that it is a list which really covers the whole moral scheme of existence.

The man who can finally subdue himself into a state in which he does not break any of the laws for which the seven deadly sins stand as infringements, may well congratulate himself. He is what we would call a pretty good man, and we would like to have him as a neighbor. Not to be proud, not to be envious, not to be lustful, never.

Angry, nor to be a lazy man nor a glutton, means that you need fear no man or devil, and that you certainly shall not be afflicted with gout.

"Be good and you will be happy." There's many a saying, but there is none better than that.

**Every Man a Religion.**  
Every man has some kind of religion; that is, a supreme truth by which he measures all his judgments—a supreme will by which he measures all his endeavors. These everyone has who is at one with himself, who is everywhere decidedly the same. But the worth of such a religion and the honor due to it and to him who has become one with it cannot be determined by its amount. Its quality alone decides, and gives to one conviction, to one love or friendship, a higher value than to another. At bottom every religion is anti-Christian which makes the form the thing, the letter the substance.—Jacobi.

**Very Possible.**  
A Kansas City business woman the day before Thanksgiving received a box of chrysanthemums, which she proudly set upon her desk for the decoration of her fellow workers. The mums really came from a rival business concern, but when the other girls wanted to know who sent them she only smiled and said, "the florist," in her most mysterious manner.

"Come, come," they said. "Tell us who."

"I shall not," she bantered. "I'm married and it wouldn't do to tell the truth about it."

"But," interjected the office anthology, "perhaps the truth would make you free."

**The Real "Butterfly."**  
The name for the butterfly did not originate from "futter," but from low German and Hollandish. Over in Holland there is a butterfly that lives whenever possible on butter and milk. He is and always has been a nuisance to the Dutch wives and has always been called the "butterfleece," or but-

**HEIGHT THAT FEW ATTAIN**  
Not Many People Can Boast Their Complete Guiltlessness of the "Seven Deadly Sins."

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G. P. Robinson, Editor and Proprietor.

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One Year \$1.50  
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 23

**THE BOYS ARE COMING HOME.**

And now the boys are coming home. We saw them, yesterday on the village streets with their sweethearts, wives and mothers. We saw them in the suits of the navy. Our boys who have drilled and waited in the camps over here and come home bearing the stings of disappointment, that they were not so fortunate as others. We should be very considerate to our boys who answered the call to the colors and were left waiting in the cantonments. Youth is very keen to feel the lost adventure. As we gather about the lad who heard the German cannons roar and felt the sting of gas and shell we are apt to forget that figure that stands on the edge of the crowd and inwardly curses the luck that left him marking time at home. Don't you ever forget that he,

was ready, and that it was not his fault that he had no chance to go over the top.

**INTERESTING LETTER FROM LEO JORGENSEN.**

Neuville, France, Nov. 12, 1918.  
 Dear Parents:  
 Will try and tell you what we have done while in France.

We landed in Liverpool, England, on March 5th. From there we took the train to Winchester. Then we crossed the English Channel on the St. George to La Havre, France.

Then we hiked to a prison camp, where we were only one night. The next morning we took the train to our training camp at Camp DeCoatquidan where we were until June 5th, when we left for the Toul Front. When we were at Camp DeCoatquidan, they sent some of our Battalion to motor school, as we were to be motorized, but they transferred these men to some other outfit and gave us some new men from the C. A. C. Then it wasn't long before they gave us horses and made us a horse Artillery. We sure had to work, as we had only enough men for a motorized Battery. But the fun was yet to come when they gave us French harness to fit our horses and to break in these horses, and we could not speak French and the horses could not understand English. I'll never forget the first time when we went to the range after our pieces (guns). When we were going to hitch to the pieces,

the horses were all over the field. At last we made it and sure had some time starting.

The first village we were in was Tronvaux. There we had to sweep the streets, for it sure was dirty, and after we had the streets cleaned, they would throw dirt back in the street. For this, I know not why.

One night they took the pieces to the Front in motor trucks. Then we had to haul ammunition to our guns, and we all wanted to go, but they only needed a few, so the rest had to wait until the next night. We had just passed what we called "Dead Man's Curve," when the Germans started shelling the road.

We were at this Front a few weeks and on Saturday night about 9:00 until the following Monday noon o'clock we pulled out and travelled when we loaded on a train and started for Alsace. Here we were about two kilometers on the other side of the Border, as the French had driven the Germans back. We had our guns on the outskirts of Ballodoff. We had our horses and made us a horse Artillery. The bell would sometimes ring every fifteen minutes. There were spies in this village and every time troops would come up the road, this bell would ring, and then we had to duck shells. One night they shelled our stables. They killed one horse and wounded four. All we could hear a little while after was wooden shoes going down the road. One would think a bunch of horses were

running down the road. The roof of the house next to where we were staying was hit and pieces fell on the building that we were in. We were a lucky bunch that we didn't get hit. This was our first experience under shell fire. While we were there we were out picking cherries and pears; so war wasn't so bad there but after we left there, we soon found out what it was. We had to haul ammunition about nine miles to our pieces, which took us nearly a night.

We left Alsace July 28th. We travelled two days by rail, then started a four day hike for the Chateau-Thierry Front. The first day we travelled all day and half the night, and it rained all the time.

The first five or six days we started in on the drive was sure a good one. We would put our guns in position at night, and in the morning we had to put them in a new position. One day an Infantry drove the Boches so far that we could not reach them. Then we caught up to our Infantry, and had to wait until they drove them on, which did not take very long.

One afternoon when we were putting our guns in position, the Boches were flying very low over us, and could see where we placed our guns. We put our horses in the woods ahead of the pieces, but they were not there very long before Fritz shelled us out. So we had to go down in the valley, where we kept our horses for some time after. The first night in the valley it rained, finding ourselves in the morning sleeping in water puddles, and wet from head to foot.

I guess Fritz wanted to have some fun or show us a good time, so one Sunday morning they put over a barrage, and of course it didn't take us long to find a hole or a safe place to stay, and believe me we didn't put our heads out until we were sure that Fritz had stopped shelling. That day, there were about one hundred and fifty horses killed in the valley, so the next day we were busy burying horses. The day after, we took our horses back to the Echonal, which was about five miles back.

While back in the Echonal, we dug holes to sleep in, to protect us from Fritz's shells. One night one of the horses got loose and came over and the camouflage of our tent stepping too far over and stepping through the tent. It sure didn't take us long to get out.

While on this Front we saw two of our planes fall, and saw several air battles.

The next Front we went to was Soissons. We were there about two weeks. Then we left, travelling by rail for twenty-four hours, unloaded at 6 p. m., and started again and got to our destination at 12 a. m. It rained all the while, and when we got there, we looked like drowned rats. Vaux was the name of this village.

The next Front was Verdun. It took us seven nights to get there. It rained every twenty-four hours. When we started we were not aware where we were going, but had only to follow the one ahead of us. While on the Verdun Front, we had our guns in six or seven different positions. We had good dugouts and mostly every night Fritz would come over and bomb us. But this time we had the best of him. At night we could lay in our dug-outs and listen to Fritz's shells go over us.

On November 1st, we put over a big barrage. There were seventy batteries of Artillery on a two kilometer front, some one told us. The next day we could see lots of prisoners coming back which our Infantry had captured. We had an idea that the war would soon be over, which it was a few days later. Don't think that any of the boys were sorry a bit. We took our guns back the day after we put the barrage over.

We are now in Neuville, France, coming to this village on November 17th. My Thanksgiving was spent at Revinqui, which is 5 kilometers from here. We are not working very hard here—getting enough to eat and plenty of sleep. We are doing "Squad East and West" which we got before the war.

I've had several close calls in the war, but always got out lucky. A good many times I had to duck my nut to keep from being hit, and believe me when Fritz put over any shells, it didn't take any of us long to get away.

When the war was on, we were always wondering when it would be over, and now that it is over we are wondering when we are going home. We are wondering when we are going home.

I think this will be all for this time. Hoping you are all well, I'm fine. Hoping you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. This may come too late for Christmas, but better late than never.

Your Son  
 Leo Jorgensen,  
 Bat. F., 119th F. A.,  
 Amer. Ex. Forces.

**TWO FINNISH GENTLEMEN DIE OF INFLUENZA.**

John Rostar, age 31 years, passed away at the Emergency hospital last Sunday from pneumonia, following influenza. The young man was employed at the duPont plant and was soon to be married to a young lady of his own nationality. He was born in Finland, coming to this country but a few years ago.

Jofith Karvanen. A widow and two children survive Jofith Karvanen, who passed away at the Emergency hospital Tuesday of this week after an illness of influenza and pneumonia. He was 39 years old and born in Finland. He had been employed by the duPont Co. previous to his illness. His children are still ill with the influenza.

**McCULLOUGH-LAND.**

At High noon on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents occurred the marriage of Miss Edna Mae McCullough and Mr. George Walter Land of this city. The wedding was one of simplicity in all its appointments. The bride wore a very becoming gown of silver grey taffeta made on simple lines, and the only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson. Rev. C. E. Doty of the Michelson Memorial church officiated at the ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony a three course luncheon was served to the guests present, who included the near relatives of the bride and groom. The tables for the luncheon were decorated with bouquets of pink and white carnations. The young couple left on the afternoon train mid showers of confetti and rice on a honeymoon trip to Vassar, Kalamazoo and other cities.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough, is one of Grayling's most estimable young ladies. She has been very active in Red Cross work and also social affairs. Mr. Land is employed by the Michigan Central R. R. Co.

The happy young couple have the congratulations and best wishes of hosts of friends, who will be pleased to know that they will make their home in Grayling.

**RED CROSS NOTES.**

Two cases of sewing have been shipped this week, containing of—146 bed shirts, 2 summer pajamas, 16 winter pajamas, 40 convalescent robes, 84 women's chemises, 40 women's morning blouses, 48 children's pinafores, 35 women's skirts, 62 children's undershirts, 42 boys' winter undershirts and 5 baby quilts, donated by Juniors of Royce School.

We have large quotas for sewing. Red Cross rooms are open every afternoon when sewing can be obtained.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

We extend our most sincere thanks and gratefulness to the Red Cross nurses of the Emergency hospital, Rev. Riess, and our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our late bereavement in the death of our daughter Miss Florence. Also our thanks for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Wakeley and family.

**THE ARMADILLO AS A DIGGER**

In a Tug-of-War With a Boy the Animal Won Out in Quite Easy Manner.

One day I was standing on a mound when an armadillo bolted from his earth and running to the very spot where I was standing began vigorously digging to escape by burying himself in the soil.

Neither men nor dogs had seen him, and I at once determined to capture him unaided by anyone and imagined it would prove a very easy task.

Accordingly I laid hold of his black bone-cased tail with both hands and began tugging to get him off the ground, but couldn't move him. He went on digging furiously, getting deeper and deeper into the earth, and I soon found that instead of me pulling him out he was pulling me in after him.

It hurt my small boy pride to think that an animal no bigger than a cat was going to beat me in a trial of strength, and this made me hold on more tenaciously than ever and tug and strain more violently, until not to lose him I had to go flat on the ground. But it was all for nothing. First my hands, then my aching arms were carried down into the earth, and I was forced to release my hold and get up to rid myself of the mound he had been throwing up into my face and all over my head, neck and shoulders.—From "Far Away and Long Ago" by W. H. Hodson.

**TREE PUZZLE TO FORESTERS**

Peculiar Formation of Spruce Has Caused Speculation Among Men Learned in That Lore.

A cross section of a great old spruce tree from Alaska tells the story of a tree which executed a spin, like a ballet dancer. This cross section shows a most peculiar spiral structure, which has caused a great deal of speculation among the various foresters throughout the country and a very interesting explanation is advanced in American Forestry.

It is known that a tree growing at a slant forms on the lower side of the trunk a dense reddish wood known as "rotholz." This spiral in this case is of such sort, and as it is a continuous formation, winding from the center to within half an inch from the circumference, it is surmised that it was growing in an inclined position on the edge of a glacier, where by some shifting it was caused to rotate, so that all sides of the tree were successively on the downward side. Thus, as the tree grew, and its rotation continued slowly, the "rotholz" developed into a spiral.

**Observation of Plants.**

There cannot be complete enjoyment from growing flowering plants unless the gardener is sufficiently interested to watch them closely, observing daily changes, trying different experiments and carefully studying the results. It is in this way we learn what certain plants like best—light or heavy soil, full exposure or partial shade, abundant moisture or moderately dry soil, what fertilizers produce the best results, and so on.

When a lot of cuttings are made and placed in the sun, the base of the cuttings one after another turning black and the cuttings "damping" off, without the gardener trying the pen of cuttings in a shaded place, the case seems hopeless. A gardener of this kind had better confine his efforts to a few sturdy geraniums or other equally robust, full-grown plants.

**Saturday Only****BOY'S WASH SUITS**

—Just what you want for that young boy going to school. These we are offering next Saturday at

**1-2 OFF**

A line of

**Long Kimonos and Dressing Sacques at 1-2 off regular price**

**Petticoats! Petticoats!**

in various colors. Sateen, Heatherbloom and Gingham Petticoats, that will sell at

**25 PER CENT OFF**

**SALLING HANSON COMPANY**



**THE NEAR EAST TO CIVILIZATION  
 "SAVE MY CHILDREN"**

**WANTS**

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

FOR SALE—Will sell cheap my Fox hounds. C. N. Underhill, Grayling.

WANTED—A responsible dealer to handle "DELCO LIGHT" plants in Crawford County. For information write C. K. Daly, Sales Manager, Alpena, Mich.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, fine quality, selected ears, matures in Michigan climate. State quantity required and I will give delivered price and description. C. G. Freeman, Pontiac, Mich.

ROOMS for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. William Green. 1-16-17.

LOST—Tuesday, January 7th, ladies' wrist watch, square dial, and in black strap. Finder please return to A. Trudeau grocery and receive reward. 1-9-2.

LOST—A gold Elgin watch, 21 Jewel, open face at Round house fire last Thursday night. If found please return to Lee Seymour, M. C. ticket office and receive reward. 1-9-2.

How to Get Rich. Some men would have no trouble in getting rich if they held on to the money they earn as they do to the money they borrow.

Not Always. We always like those who admire us said La Rochefoucauld; we do not at ways like those whom we admire.

Daily Thought. Fortitude is a great help in distress. —Plutarch.

**The Simpson Co.**

Phone 14

GROCERS

Prompt Delivery

Telephone and C. O. D. Orders Taken

**OUR ANNUAL SALE**

OF CANNED VEGETABLES' FRUITS, BERRIES, JAMS, PRESERVES, ETC. LASTING SEVEN DAYS STARTING SATURDAY JANUARY 25TH CLOSING FEBRUARY 1ST. THE QUALITY AND ASSORTMENT IS THE BEST IN THE CITY. PRICE UNEQUALLED. WE ADVISE BUYING EARLY.

**Extra Special** these seven days 10 lbs. **\$2.49**  
*Scoco Shortening . . . .*

(Lard substitute)

**CORN.**

American Brand, can 18c  
 6 for 90c  
 Richelieu Brand, little kernel grade, can 25c,  
 6 for \$1.19  
 Richelieu Brand, Best Grade can 28c, 6 for \$1.30  
 Plymouth Brand can 20c, 6 for \$1.00

**PEAS.**

Home Grown, can 18c  
 6 for 90c  
 Plymouth Rock Brand, 20c 6 for \$1.00  
 Richelieu Telephone, can 20c 6 for \$1.00  
 Burt Olney Tender, can 25c 6 for \$1.10  
 Richelieu Brand, can 25c, 6 for \$1.25

**TOMATOES.**

Banquet Brand, can 23c, 6 for 98c  
 Maryland Brand can 25c, 6 for \$1.25  
 Richelieu Brand, best grade can 30c, 6 for \$1.50  
 Burt Olney Brand can 30c, 6 for \$1.50

**SAUER KRAUT.**

Richelieu Brand, large can 25c, 6 for \$1.15  
 Burt Olney Brand, large can 20c, 6 for 90c

**SWEET POTATOES**

Monsoon Brand, large can 28c, 3 for 75c

**SPINACH.**

Richelieu Brand, large can 35c, 3 for 80c  
 Richelieu Brand, small can 20c, 3 for 50c

**WAX BEANS**

Plymouth Rock Brand can 20c, 6 for \$1.00  
 Richelieu Brand, can 28c, 6 for \$1.35  
 Burt Olney Brand, can 25c, 6 for \$1.25

**LIMA BEANS.**

Richelieu Brand, can 20c, 6 for \$1.00

**CANNED FRUIT.**

Peaches, Pears, Plums and Apricots—Richelieu Brand, can 45c, 3 for \$1.10  
 Peaches, South Haven pack, can 38c, 3 for \$1.00  
 Peaches, \*A\* Brand small can 18c, 6 for 75c

**CANNED BERRIES.**

Strawberries, Raspberries, good grade, can 30c, 3 for 75c  
 Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Logberries and cherries Richelieu Brand, can 40c, 3 for \$1.05

**HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE**

Silver Bar Brand, large can 40c, 4 for \$1.20  
 Richelieu Brand, large can 45c, 3 for \$1.25  
 Richelieu Brand, flat can 40c, 3 for 85c  
 Richelieu Brand, small can 22c, 4 for 75c

**JAMS.**

Strawberry, Blackberry, Apricot, Raspberry, Quince, Loganberry, Apricot and Pineapple, Raspberry and Currant, Peach, Pear, Fig, Cantaloupe, Currant, Cherry, Black Raspberry, Pineapple and Black Currant, Plum, Glass Jar, 40c, 3 for \$1.00

**PRESERVES.**

Blackberry, Plum, Loganberry, Red Tomato, Raspberry, Strawberry, Yellow Tomato, Cherry and Quince Glass Jar 45c, 3 for \$1.15

**COFFEE.**

Old Master, lb 45c, 5 lbs for \$1.98  
 San Marto, lb 40c, 5 lbs for \$1.75  
 Trophy Good Grade lb 35c, 5 lbs for \$1.49

**TEAS.**

Royal Garden, lb 70c, 5 lbs for \$2.95  
 Callaghan Pride-Bulk, lb 70c, 5 lbs for \$2.75  
 Richelieu Green or Black, lb \$1.00, 3 for \$2.75

**SALMON.**

Red Tall Can 35c, 3 for 89c  
 Medium Red Tall Can 30c, 3 for 80c  
 Pink Tall Can 25c, 3 for 65c  
 Plymouth Rock Red Flat can 40c, 3 for 89c  
 Richelieu Red best grade flat can 50c, 3 for \$1.19  
 Richelieu same as above only 1/2 lb can 30c, 3 for 75c  
 Kenney Steak, 1/2 lb can, 30c, 3 for 75c

**CATSUP.**

Double Eagle Brand, small bottle 15c, 3 for 30c  
 Heinz Large bottle 35c, 3 for 95c  
 Heinz, small bottle 20c, 3 for 50c  
 Richelieu, large bottle 35c, 3 for 95c  
 Richelieu, small bottle 20c, 3 for 50c

**CHILI SAUCE.**

Richelieu Brand, large bottle 55c, 3 for \$1.45  
 Richelieu Brand, small bottle 30c, 3 for 75c

**ASPARAGUS.**

Libby's, medium can 40c, 3 for \$1.05  
 Richelieu, white or green, can 40c, 3 for \$1.10

**PUMPKIN.**

Plymouth Rock can 20c, 6 for \$1.00  
 Richelieu Brand, can 25c, 6 for \$1.25

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

Evaporated Peaches lb 20c, 5 lbs for 75c  
 Evaporated Peaches peeled extra fine, lb 28c, 5 lbs for \$1.00  
 Prunes, 40 count, 5 lbs for 75c

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

OLD MASTER COFFEE

**THE SANITARY STORE**



## PURE DRUGS

—are all that we use in our Prescription department. Every prescription is filled by an expert pharmacist.

### Special Agents for Rexall line

Wear ever Rubber Goods, the kind of hot water bottles and fountain syringes that are guaranteed.

A. M. LEWIS, Druggist

## Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 23

John Balcer spent Sunday at his home in Bay City.

Now is the time to get that Diamond. See Hathaway about it.

You can safely leave your call with Big Ben. Get him at Hathaway's.

Mrs. T. E. Lewis of Frederic is reported as being very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. C. M. Hewitt and daughter Creva left Tuesday for a few days' visit in Bay City.

Mrs. Claud Gilson is visiting at her old home in Sunfield, Michigan, for a few weeks.

Miss Cecilia Sivrais was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais over last Sunday.

Miss Edith Adams entertained a few of her girl friends at her home Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Brown was a guest at the Schable home at the Military reservation last week.

Attorneys George L. Alexander and Homer L. Fitch attended Circuit court in Gaylord this week.

Mrs. William E. Havens left last Friday for Lansing to be the guest of Mrs. John Nolan for a week or more.

If you have headaches when or after reading, it is due to eye-strain. You should see Hathaway immediately.

Miss Ollie Hermann is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Lewis Drug store and is spending same at the Military reservation, the guest of Miss Lucille Fletcher.

Paul Sivrais arrived home the latter part of the week from Camp Custer, having received an honorable discharge from service.

## WE GUARANTEE Optical Accuracy

Accuracy in Examination  
Accuracy in Fitting  
Accuracy in Adjusting

Accuracy is our watchword and the keynote to our constantly growing business.

C. J. HATHAWAY  
Optometrist Phone 1273 Jeweler  
Registered under Michigan's Optometry Law  
by Examination

## Good Things for the Table

Help to Make the Happy Home



Butter and Eggs.  
Cheese that will  
melt in your mouth.  
Coffee and Teas  
that are most delightful.

We always have in  
stock the finest line of  
PURE food products.

While we prefer a personal visit a telephone call  
will have most careful attention.

Groceries H. PETERSEN Phone 25

Misses Laura and Irene Neilson left Monday for their home in Flint.

Mrs. William Brennan is spending a few days with friends in Cheboygan.

A false alarm of fire called out the fire-department and a crowd of people at about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Misses Mae Whipple and Margaret Waldron left for Hillman last Friday morning to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Miss Molly Johnson arrived Monday from Saginaw to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson for a few days.

Mrs. Holger Hanson, who suffered a severe injury to her ankle several weeks ago is able to be out and around on her foot again.

Mr. Corner of Marion, Mich., is visiting at the home of Cameron Game and family. Mr. Corner, who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Game, will remain here and assist the latter in his market.

Attorney A. F. Bunting, of Detroit, son of Mrs. Edward McCracken, of this city, was in the city on legal business this week.

Mrs. Jacob Collins and daughters Mary and Violet of Linden, Michigan, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goudrow for a few weeks. Mrs. Collins will be remembered as Miss Dessa Goudrow.

The Emergency hospital in the Michelson Memorial church and the articles therein are being thoroughly fumigated this week and those who donated and loaned articles to the Red Cross will confer a great favor on the management if they will kindly call for same next Monday.

Quite a severe epidemic of influenza broke out at Lovells last week and there are now about ten active cases there at present. Twenty-five cases had been reported but 15 of these have recovered. Dr. Keyport, who is the attending physician, says he believes he will be able to keep it under control. Mrs. Harry Pond and Mrs. William Green, of the Home Defense Nursing corps are caring for the afflicted ones.

Donald Adams arrived home last week from Fort Ogeltorpe, Georgia, where he has been stationed while in Uncle Sam's service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams and this is his first visit to his home in seven years. He has been honorably discharged from service.

Oscar Deckrow has been honorably discharged from military service and arrived home last Thursday from Camp Custer, where he was transferred from Camp Meade, Maryland, and where many of the Michigan boys are sent just before being discharged.

C. H. Christenson of Des Moines, Iowa, is a guest at the J. W. Sorenson home. Mr. Christenson was discharged from military service at Camp Dodge, Iowa on Jan. 10th.

Mr. J. Bruun, arrived the first of the week from Denmark, and came straightway to this part of the County to learn something of the lumber industry. Mr. Bruun is at Camp 33 one of the Salling Hanson Co. camps located near Vanderbilt. He has been serving his country for over two years previous to sailing, and now that hostilities are over came to this country. The young man speaks the Russian language as well as the Danish and English languages very fluently.

After about four weeks of occupancy the Michelson Memorial church, which had been used as an emergency influenza hospital, has been vacated. Hundreds of patients have been cared for here and all, together with the nurses and doctors, speak highly of the excellence of the place and the wonderful help it has been during the epidemic that appears to be about over.

The heating and ventilating of this building is remarkably good and added much to the efficiency of Grayling. A splendid kitchen was also a valuable help. All except 2 patients were discharged Tuesday and the latter were transferred to Mercy hospital.

Emerson Bates has been appointed principal of West Point Military Academy and will soon report for examination. This favor came to Emerson thru courtesy of Congressman Currie. He has already passed two mental examinations for the Naval academy but failed in physical because of a slight defect in one eye. The Navy requires the highest physical efficiency especially of the eyes. The Army is not quite so exacting and the young man hopes to succeed this time. His friends will wish him success.

Louis Marienthal, father of Mrs. M. Brenner of this city passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. A. M. Schroeder of Chicago Sunday morning after a lingering illness of heart trouble. The funeral was held in Bay City where deceased had been a resident for 38 years. He had been visiting his children who reside in Chicago, the past several months. He is survived by four daughters and six sons. Those who are known to Grayling people, besides Mrs. Brenner are Mrs. L. F. Schnieder and Miss Ruth Marienthal of Chicago; Paul Marienthal now in France and Percy Marienthal of Saginaw.

Mrs. Daniel Hoelsi received a message last Thursday announcing the death of her brother, Frederick Blonidin, that occurred in New York, Monday, Jan. 13th from pneumonia. Deceased was Chief petty officer on the U. S. Ship Buck, having served in the Navy for six years. The remains were brought from New York to the old home at Linwood, and the funeral was held from St. Anne's church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoelsi and daughter, Virginia left to be in attendance at the funeral. Besides his sister Mrs. Hoelsi, he is survived by his father, Tuffield Blonidin of Linwood, Mich., a brother Mose of Mackinaw, and three sisters Mrs. Alex Weaver of Johannesburg, Mrs. Jack McClellan of Bay City and Miss Blanche Blonidin of Chicago, formerly of this city.

Dress Silks at 1/2 off at Salling Hanson Co. store.

Harry Cook is assisting as clerk in the Krups Hardware.

John Niedderer is in Bay City on business for a few days.

Dr. J. J. Love has been in Detroit on business, returning this morning.

Frank Dreese returned this morning from Detroit where he has been on business.

Hymen Joseph is in Milwaukee for medical treatment and for an operation for cancer.

The Simpson company will have a special sale on Canned goods, beginning next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy left yesterday for Midland and Bay City to be gone for a few days, on a business mission.

Miss I. G. Rosevear has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Charlevoix, Alpena and other northern cities.

Mrs. Theodore Leslie and son of Detroit arrived this morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Christofferson for an indefinite time.

We will offer at a special sale Saturday, the following: Boy's wash suits and Ladies' kimono and dressing gowns at 1/2 off. 25% on Ladies' petticoats. Salling Hanson Co.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson was called to Pontiac Sunday, by the death of her sister, Mrs. Lottie Widger and little four-year-old daughter, Mary, both of whom died of pneumonia following influenza.

Miss Freda Wagner returned today to Detroit, after being here for three weeks caring for Miss Freda Ross of Vassar, who was ill with pneumonia at the home of her sister Mrs. T. P. Peterson. Miss Ross is recovering rapidly from her illness.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson was hostess to fifteen ladies Saturday afternoon. The ladies spent the afternoon hemming handkerchiefs for the Red Cross. A delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Olaf Michelson was the guest of honor.

Electric light wires crossing telephone wires started a blaze in the Frank Freeland home and burned out the telephone in the Delevan Smith home at about 6:00 o'clock this morning. The service was cut off until the trouble might be corrected. No damage was done at these places.

During the illness of M. A. Atkinson, proprietor of the South side grocery and his family from influenza. Miss Vera Cameron took charge of the store duties. Miss Cameron has been at home since Thanksgiving, at first being ill with the influenza herself, and later her school at Roscommon being closed on account of the epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tromble have received the sad message of the death of Miss Wilma, the seven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McClellan that occurred in New York City last Saturday. Mr. McClellan, who is a cousin of Mr. Tromble resided in Grayling several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. McClellan are grand opera singers, and at present the latter is singing at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York City.

A joint meeting of the stockholders of the following firms were held Friday January 17th in Grayling: Salling Hanson Co., Kerry & Hanson Co., Grayling Hotel Co. and Johannesburg Manufacturing Co. All directors were re-elected for the year 1919. The following stockholders from out of the city were in attendance: E. J. Cornwell, Saginaw; F. C. Burden, O. S. Hawes, F. L. Michelson and A. E. Michelson, all of Detroit; Wilhelm Raue of Johannesburg.

Mrs. Charles Ellsworth of Lewiston was brought to Mercy hospital Monday suffering with a terrible injury resulting from the accidental discharge of a gun. The accident happened early Saturday evening, but as there was no train out of Lewiston until Tuesday, it was necessary to drive the woman to Johannesburg in order to get a train to Grayling.

The woman was injured, as she was about to hang a loaded gun up on the wall in her home. The trigger caught on a nail in the wall and the gun exploded.

Mrs. John Garrison, mother of Mrs. J. H. Lamb, who has been quite ill at her home in Bay City for the past three weeks passed away early Tuesday morning. She had been ailing for about three years and a few weeks ago suffered an attack of acute indigestion and complications set in that hastened her death. This lady was born in Bay City 66 years ago and was the daughter of Louis Heinzmann, a pioneer of that city.

Mrs. Garrison had been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Lamb in this city at different times and had become acquainted with a number of our people who will be grieved to learn of her death.

Chief Forester Marcus Schaaf, of the Higgins Lake State forestry and his office force, quietly slipped into Grayling first of the week and opened offices for the State Forester department in the fine new Burke garage building and are now nicely located therein. The offices are located on the second floor and occupy a suit of three rooms. Associated with Mr. Schaaf are Mr. Ross M. Martin, stenographer and bookkeeper and Mr. R. J. Robb, surveyor. All business affairs for the seven State forestries are transacted here and this will mean an added institution to Grayling. The several forestries are as follows: Higgins Lake, Houghton Lake, Fife Lake, Ogemaw, Presque Isle, Alpena and Lake Superior. In all, these comprise a total area of 146,000 acres. The State owns 83 forestries and it is intended each year to develop others, adding about two each year to the regular active forestries. The principal work at these places is for the prevention of forest fires and for reforestation. We are glad to welcome Mr. Schaaf and his assistants to our community and trust they may find their relations pleasant among us. Mr. Schaaf and wife will occupy living rooms in the same building just as soon as they are finished.

# We are in the Midst of Inventory

A good many Odds and Ends and Remnants left from our Clearing Sale will be specially priced for quick selling.

Exceptional bargains in our coat and dress department. Millinery at quick disposal prices.

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 1251

The Quality Store

C. J. Hathaway has instituted a fine new electrical jewelry and optical sign before his place of business. It is in the form of two globes. The lower one contains the name and business of the proprietor and the upper one has two eyes, one looking one direction up the street and the other the opposite direction. The light in the upper globe is intermittent and alternately lights and darkens the globe.

QUALIFICATIONS WHICH MUST BE POSSESSED BEFORE WOMEN CAN VOTE.

She must be twenty-one years of age and upwards and have resided in the state six months and in the township or ward in which she resides twenty days next preceding election.

Any unmarried woman twenty-one years of age and over, born in the United States can vote.

Any unmarried woman, foreign born, twenty-one years of age or over, whose father was naturalized before she was twenty-one can vote.

Any married woman, twenty-one years of age or over regardless of where she was born can vote if her husband is an American citizen.

A woman cannot vote if married to an alien. When she marries an alien, even though she was born in this country, she loses her citizenship and becomes a citizen of the country of which her husband is a subject.

## FREDERIC NEWS.

Well, would you want to go to California if this kind of winter weather would continue?

Albert Lewis and C. S. Barber are hustling out logs for Salling Hanson Co.

Mrs. C. S. Barber, Esther and Evelina are on the sick list. Dr. said no "flu".

Gilbert Cram is home from the Navy until the 29th. He came home to see— I won't say who.

Charles Wilbur has returned to his work in Grayling.

Elton Barber is visiting at Detroit, Flint and Roscommon.

Mrs. Minnie Weger returned from Cadillac, Saturday.

Our School started again last week. No "flu" and good attendance, so the Teachers report.

George Went is trapping these days and is getting some game.

As Wm. Woodburn's family are over the "flu", Mrs. Wilbur has returned home after nursing them.

AuSable.

## FREDERIC NEWS.

Mrs. H. L. Abrahams is visiting her sister in Alba.

James Woods captured a red fox on the Ward farm last week.

We hear that the Maple Forest township people are all recovering from the "flu", which is good news.

Mrs. Wm. Hunter was a Grayling caller last week.

Lester Craven returned home last Monday from Grand Rapids.

Elton Barber spent Saturday and Sunday of last week in Detroit.

Miss Ethel Egger has gone to Wolverine, where she will be employed in the telephone office.

Mrs. Harriet Karnes is visiting her daughter Mrs. George Horton.

A reader of the Avalanche.

## ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman spent Sunday with Mrs. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams.

Miss Ruth Edmonds, who has been teaching here for the past five months finished her term and returned to her home in Maple Forest Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Wehnes is spending a few days with friends near Coy.

John McMaster returned last Wednesday, after spending a week in Mio.

Frank Richardson's crew is operating near here. They expect to begin cutting the timber on the Hartman farm in the near future.

Mrs. Elmer Head returned to her home in Johannesburg, Monday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams.

Mrs. Wellman Knight is recovering from a light attack of influenza.

## SORENSEN BROTHERS

Dependable  
Furniture.

Chinaware.

Wall Papers.

Paints.

Eastman  
Kodaks and  
Cameras.

Grayling, Michigan  
Phone 79

## For the WORKING MEN

Evenings after six  
o'clock you can

GET YOUR SHOES  
REPAIRED

While You Wait  
Tell your friends.

E. J. OLSON  
RAPID SHOE REPAIR SHOP

TRY

WEAR-YOU-WELL  
SHOES and  
RUBBERS

## Bread is the Staff of Life

This is an old saying with truth in it. Truly

Good Bread is the staff of Life, so when you want

Good Bread try

CASSIDY'S MODEL BREAD

Always fresh every day.

THE MODEL BAKERY

Thos. Cassidy, proprietor.

## Headache



THOUSANDS OF WOMEN suffer miserably from periodic attacks of headache, never dreaming that a permanent cure may be had. Headache nearly always results from some disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will correct these disorders and there will be no more headache. Many have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Tablets.

## Chamberlain's Tablets

ADVERTISEMENTS PROPERLY WRITTEN AND BACKED UP BY SINCERITY ON THE PART OF THE ADVERTISER IS POSITIVE OF RESULTS.



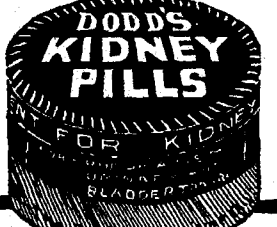
## Weekly Health Talks

What Doctor Pierce Has  
Done for Humanity

BY DOCTOR CRIPPS.

It has always seemed to me that Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., should be placed near the top of a list of America's great benefactors. He studied and conquered human diseases to a degree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used. And so his medicines are widely known, and they stand for better health and better citizenship.

One of this great physician's most successful remedies is known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of Mayapple, leaves of aloë, root of jalap—things that Nature grows in the ground. These Pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, leaving no bad after-effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of hard, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is constive. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy.



Headache, tired or dizzy?  
It's your kidneys. Ask druggist  
for box shown here. Dr. Pierce's  
Kidney Pills—  
speedily relieve or money back.

## Admired His Pluck.

"Well," said Uncle Si Bruggins after a solo by a fashionable church choir tenor, "if that ain't the rudest thing I ever saw. Just as soon as that young man began to sing, every other member of the choir stopped. But he went through with it, and I must say I admire his spunk!"—Boston Transcript.

## RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

## Insects and Forest Fires.

Insects cause the destruction of more timber than would otherwise be available for building purposes than do forest fires, according to investigations made by the bureau of entomology at Washington.—People's Home Journal.

## Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

If you would make a hit you must strike out—unless you are a baseball player.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once



Standard cold remedy for 20 years in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate—forces up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if fails. The genuine has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

## WHEN

You feel so "blue" that even the sky looks yellow, you need BEECHAM'S PILLS

A sluggish liver and poorly acting kidneys fail to destroy food poisons, which affect the mind as well as body. Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. —Beecham's Pills, 10c., 25c.

Stop Losing Calves  
You can Stamp Abortion Out of YOUR HERD and Keep It Out

By the use of DR. DAVID ROBERTS' "Anti-Abortion" Small Expense. Early Applied. Sure Results. Used successfully for 30 years. Consult Dr. DAVID ROBERTS about all animal ailments. Information Free. Send for FREE copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on Abortion in Cows. Dr. DAVID ROBERTS, VETERINARY CO., 100 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Wis.

PAKERS' HALL EXHIBIT  
A full representation of the best of the world's most carefully selected trunks. With knee breeches and silk stockings and buckled shoes worn every inch of dress personally and to outdo others in what was not a fixed fashion.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 4-1919.

## Ambition and Ability

By R. RAY BAKER

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ralph Long lacked two essentials to success—ambition and business ability. At least his fiancée, Esther Remington, said he didn't have them. And those two essentials were among the things she admired most in men.

"How do you ever expect to get married on \$18 a week?" she wanted to know when they had their "familiar engagement" on the night he asked her to marry him for a \$2 raise and was told "the firm can't afford it; besides, you're not worth it."

"It can't be done," Esther went on, jabbing a loose pin back into her fluffy hair. "If old Wilbur won't give you a raise, why don't you dig out and try New York? Cut loose from this dead town, Ralph, and show them what you're made of in a regular city."

"You've been holding down that office job in Wilbur's canning factory five years for that same measly \$18 a week, and if you'd had any ambition you would be manager by this time or you wouldn't be here at all."

Ralph remonstrated. He had worked hard, but simply had been unable to "make the grade," he asserted. "This is a pretty good job, anyhow," he said, "and I might not be able to get anywhere in the big town."

Esther's attractive red lips curved downward in disgust, and she forthwith turned to hand back the pin she had been able to procure one, but she let him know in words that could not be misinterpreted that their engagement was a thing of the past.

"You can keep your 'good job' for ten years more if you like," she said, "but I'm going to the big town myself, and I'm going to make good in a regular position."

She resigned her place as saleswoman in Boorbon's department store, and a week later carried a handbag and a suit case to the railroad station, resolved to bid Brown City goodbye forever. Ralph was there to see off and to ascertain if her decision was irrevocable.

"Come on, Es; forget that big talk and settle down here," he pleaded. "Never," was her reply, a steady glitter in her blue eyes. "It's all over between us, Ralph. I like you; in fact, I'm very fond of you, but I must forget you, because my husband must be a man who has enough ambition and ability to get to the front in the business world."

He set his lips firmly and shook hands with her and went back to his desk in the canning factory, but made a miserable failure of his work that afternoon and for several days thereafter. He did a deal of serious thinking, and his jaw seemed to become firmer and a resolute light shone from his gray eyes.

Things went wrong with Esther. She arrived in New York with thirty dollars in money and a fortune in ambition. In one month the thirty had dwindled and the fortune was ebbing. If she had had "folks at home" she would have written for assistance, but her parents were dead and the only relative she could claim was an uncle whose address was somewhere in America, just where she could not tell because he was a wanderer.

True, there were many good friends back home—Ralph among them—but she preferred starvation to letting them know that her prospects, which had been so alluring from a distance, had turned out to be a mirage.

For there seemed to be no position—not even a mere job—for Esther Remington in all New York. Her written recommendation had no effect, because experience was what counted, and experience in Brown City was not the same as experience in New York.

Although she answered every "help wanted" advertisement that seemed to fit her abilities even remotely, she could not find work. Either she was too late with her application or she lacked training for the job. Thus, at the end of a month's weary search, Esther was in dire straits.

Before long, however, fortune favored her. The goddess didn't smile at her, but she did lend a helping hand, and Esther obtained work in a laundry—sorting dirty clothes!

She kept this job a month, in lieu of something better, and lived from hand to mouth on \$8 a week, eating cold food in her dingy room in a dilapidated house on a dismal street.

Then something better turned up. It was \$5 a week, with meals thrown in, as waitress in a restaurant, where the food was given a liberal coat of grease to make it slip down easily, instead of being cooked. However, the patrons of the place appeared to like it that way, for they came back for more each day. Esther was allowed to keep all her tips, but the tips were insignificant.

## REIGN OF DANDY IS OVER

Present-Day Mode of Dress Gives No Scope to Would-be "Glasses of Fashion."

Arthur Symonds says in New Republic that it is a deplorable fact that the reign of the dandy is over. He died with Barbey d'Aureville, who had other interests and occupations than his cravats and laces, and was rather an amateur than a practitioner in the art. (Julius Barbey d'Aureville, an eccentric figure in French literary circles of the nineteenth century.) The cause of a large part of it is the degeneration of costume. A man can be well dressed, in the afternoon if not in the evening, when the mode leaves only an echo of choice here and there between one curve or another. But variety and elegance have gone wholly out of the best-out cost, the more carefully cultivated trunks. With knee breeches and silk stockings and buckled shoes worn every inch of dress personally and to outdo others in what was not a fixed fashion.

What form or substance of things

lacking smiles from the male gluttons and an occasional cold "thank you" or "pleasant day" from the feminine diners.

If Esther had been able to save enough money to pay her fare back to Brown City she would have been tempted to return. But she would not have yielded to the temptation, because she felt that she had burned her bridges when she turned her back on the place of her birth for the great opportunities that beckoned.

Every night when she crawled between the torn sheets on the 2 by 4 bed she visioned the clean, shady old town where she had grown up, and she longed for a glimpse of Boorbon's store and all her former associates there, and she wished she could go canoeing on Mirror lake and have the moon shine, and—yes, it would have been rather nice to have Ralph wielding the paddle.

At the end of two years, after surviving a variety of jobs, Esther held down a portion of the floor behind a dry goods counter in the Climax five and ten cent store, and every Saturday night she went out of the place with \$9 in her pocket. Twice she asked for a raise, and twice she was refused. "There are any number of girls waiting to take your place," she was told. Nothing was said about "affording" it, because the Climax covered a whole block and was doing more business than any two stores of the kind in the city.

One Friday evening, discouraged, heart sick, hungry, Esther walked across Seventh avenue, near Times square, immersed in thought. Her gaze fixed on an approaching automobile, she was struck by a big touring car coming from the opposite direction. She was knocked off her feet, but was not seriously injured because the driver applied the brakes in time to prevent a bad accident.

The car stopped and a young man clad in a plain brown suit got out, picked Esther up in his arms and placed her in the front seat. Then he got in beside her and drove away.

She was somewhat dazed and did not recognize the driver until they had gone several blocks. By that time she was coming to her senses and she gazed in wonder at the face of the man beside her.

"Can that be you, Ralph Long?" she exclaimed, incredulously. He smiled and extended an arm to indicate he was about to turn a corner.

"It can be—and it is," he affirmed, as they went up Broadway.

"Why—why—what are you doing here in New York?" she stammered.

"I'm driving this car," he replied, as he threw out the clutch and eased the machine through a traffic congestion. "I left Brown City soon after you did—to make good. And now I'm driving this car."

"Oh, a chauffeur!" she said, but the scorn that might have been in her tone two years ago was strangely lacking. "Where are you taking me?" she presently inquired.

"Dinner," he said brightly. "The owner of the car won't care if I keep it out awhile."

During the meal she told her story without reserve, and he listened with grave interest.

"That's the way it is," she said when she had finished. "And I want to tell you, Ralph, that I was all wrong and I'm sorry I didn't marry you. If you—if you think you care for me still and want me now you can have me. With your wages and mine we'll be able to get along."

Ralph lighted a long, formidable cigar and looked across the table with a whimsical expression.

"Of course I want you," he declared. "But my wages will support us. And now you've lost your job."

"What do you mean?" she asked, puzzled.

"I mean that you're fired from your job at the five-and-ten," he answered, as he blew a smoke ring ceilingward. "You see, I happen to be general manager of the Climax."

## Collections of Little Value.

There is one American gentleman who takes pride in the possession of "old walking sticks, not that he uses all of them, but because his taste as a collector runs to walking sticks. One of the most curious specimens is made of United States postage stamps, and absorbed enough postage stamps to transport 6,000 ordinary letters before the war, or 4,000 at the present rate. This seems rather a waste of good stamps, and to afford nothing like so desirable a walking stick as the kind that can be converted into a camp stool, if the owner feels like sitting down to look at the scenery.

## Reasonable Deduction.

"May we enter your name, Mr. Brizzle, as a subscriber to our paper?" asked the able editor of the Torch of Liberty and Tossin of the Times. "Winter is at hand, when it will often be difficult for you to obtain the news from your neighbors, and—"

"Why wasn't the matter?" interrupted old man Brizzle. "Is the grocery store all going to close up?"—Kansas City Star.

could a dandy in these days find to work upon? The tying of a white linen tie is no longer an art; the stock with its dignity has given place to the high, hideous, shining and uncomfortable starched collar. And the dullness of the things that men wear—the shapeless black funnel, with its inch of irrelevant trim which we cram discomfortably over our heads! What dandy dare make himself conspicuous by even the extension of a brim or the loosening of those handkerchiefs of cloth which wrap our body with a graceless rigidity?

## Christmas Box Nuisance.

The Christmas box was at one time greatly in evidence—so much in evidence that it finally became an intolerable nuisance, and the people rose up in rebellion against it. At Christmas time hordes of boys and journeymen and apprentices crowded the shops and ran about the streets in certain parts of England begging coins for the small boxes they carried. One can readily imagine how much of a nuisance the boy might make himself under such circumstances.

LETTER FROM THE  
STATE CAPITOLHOUSE WILL SEND COMMITTEES  
ON PERSONAL VISITS TO IN-  
STITUTION DESPITE  
SENATE PROTEST.

## SHIP MORE FOOD TO EUROPE

Speaker Read and Lieut. Governor  
Dickinson Named Committee  
to Investigate Jackson  
Prison.

By William Lee Calnon.

—Lansing, Mich.

Refusing to be "bused" by the state senate, the house of representatives is sending its committees on the various state institutions on trips to them, so they can inform themselves by personal observation on the needs of each one. Rep. Deuel tried to get the house to follow the lead of the senate in abandoning the institutional visits, but the house members voted 65 to 20 in favor of the trips. House members became wrought up over the alleged effort of the senators to tell the house what it should do.

The committee to investigate the affairs of Jackson prison has been named by Speaker Read and Lieut. Gov. Dickinson, and has begun its work. The committee consists of Rep. Charles O. Blinn, of Caro, chairman; Rep. Fred H. Wells, of Cassopolis; Rep. Robert B. McDonald, of Houghton; Senator J. Mark Harvey, of Constantine, and Senator George Millen, of Ann Arbor. The committee engaged Rudolph Loomis, stenographer of the Ingham circuit court, as its stenographer, and William H. Graham, of Lansing, as clerk. An expert auditor also will be engaged later.

Good roads have received more attention than anything else in legislative circles recently. A meeting was held here of representatives of thirteen counties, who organized to "promote a 'Victory Highway' across the state. It is planned to have it run from St. Joseph and Benton Harbor to Kalamazoo, to Battle Creek, to Hiale Creek, to Lansing, to Owosso; to fork there, with one branch running to Port Huron and the other to Saginaw and Bay City. Small parks and markers on which the names of Michigan soldiers could be placed are suggested for this highway.

Phil J. Cosgrove, of Hastings, good roads enthusiast, made a stirring speech to the senate on good roads, on invitation of the senators. After his speech the senate adopted by unanimous vote the Connolly joint resolution to amend the constitution so that the state may bond up to \$50,000,000 for road purposes. The house is expected to pass the resolution within a short time and it will go to the people at the April election.

Rep. Aldrich has introduced a bill to increase the powers of the state highway commissioner in the construction of trunk line roads. The bill presents a graduated scale of payments to be made by counties on trunk line work. The state highway commissioner could order trunk line work done and the counties in which it was done would have to pay their share. If they were slow about paying, state reward money could be withheld from them.

One of the most impressive services ever held in the capital was the memorial for Theodore Roosevelt. The wonderful career of America's foremost citizen was covered in fine speeches of eulogy by Speaker Tom Read, Lieut. Gov. Dickinson, Attorney General Groesbeck, Senator Vincent Brennan, and Reps. Evans, Welsh, and Wiley. Music was furnished by the boys' band from the Industrial school.

Bills have been introduced in the senate and house to have ballots preserved in United States senatorial elections, to restore party enrollments and compel candidates for office to run on one ticket only by being required to swear that they are members of the party in which they are candidates and supported a majority of its candidates at the last preceding election. Both these bills are echoes of the Newberry-Ford senatorial campaign of last summer and fall.

Senator Wood wants to amend the state constitution so that members of future legislatures will be paid \$1,200 instead of \$500 as at present. Senator Hayes wants another constitutional amendment to provide that salaries of supreme court justices and judges of courts of record may be raised during their terms of office.

For the benefit of summer resorts, Senator Miller has introduced a bill to provide for traffic officers in unincorporated villages and in townships, to regulate traffic when necessary.

The state health board has had a bill introduced by which the board as at present constituted would be abolished. In its place it is proposed to have a state health commissioner, to serve a six year term at a salary of \$5,000 a year, and a deputy at \$3,000 a year. In addition there would

be a council of health of five members, at least, three of them practicing physicians, appointed by the governor to six year terms. In time of epidemic the state commissioner, with the consent of the council of health could establish quarantines and bans in places where it was deemed necessary.

Rep. McDonald has introduced a bill to amend the compensation act so that compensation would be increased from 55 per cent to 66 2/3 per cent of an injured workman's wages. The minimum compensation would be increased to \$7 a week and the maximum to \$15. The bill also adds to the list of dependents children over 18 who are incapacitated from earning their own living, and fathers-in-law and mothers-in-law.

Rep. Robinson has introduced a bill to provide that tubercular and diseased cattle must be quarantined. Rep. Evans has put in a bill to make county treasurers the agents of the secretary of state in the sale of automobile licenses, the county to get a fee of 25 cents on each license issued. Rep. Miles introduced a bill to put all county officers in all counties on a salary basis, eliminating all fees.

Rep. Warner introduced a bill to prohibit baseball games, horse racing, circuses, carnivals or other sport entertainments on Memorial Day, with \$500 fine or a year's imprisonment the penalty for violations. Another eight hour day bill has appeared in the house. It is aimed to cover all public work, making eight hours the standard day, with time and a half for overtime.

The state labor department has had two bills introduced, one of which increases the term of the commissioner from two to four years and the other increases the coal mine inspector's pay from \$4 a day to \$2,200 a year.

The senate has adopted a concurrent resolution that is accepted in legislative circles as a slap at Henry Ford. It censures the sale of farm tractors that are not equipped with fenders or safety devices on rear driving wheels, and declares in favor of legislation that will compel the use of safety appliances. The house referred the resolution to the committee on agriculture. Rep. Evans, chairman of the latter committee, has already introduced a bill that aims to compel the use of fenders on rear driving wheels of tractors.

Rep. Evans has another measure, which he is planning to introduce soon, by which the county treasurers of the state will be made the county agents of the secretary of state for the issuance of automobile licenses. The plan is to have 25 cents allowed on each license issued, to pay the expense of the county in handling the business.

Joint resolutions proposing amendments to the constitution are beginning to pile up and if all of them go through the voters will have plenty of questions to decide at the election on April 7. Rep. Toepel wants an amendment that would prevent final naturalization of alien born residents unless they are able to read and write any section of the state constitution. Rep. Holland proposes that the age of male voters be changed from 21 to 18, in view of the fact that Uncle Sam went out and listed youths of 18 for the draft. Rep. Dunn wants the constitution to provide that the governor and lieutenant governor be the elective state officers and making the secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general and attorney general appointees of the governor.

Speaker Read has announced house appointments as follows: Assistant sergeants, Joseph Brennan, Charles Orther, Richard Birkholm, William Richter, George Cook and Henry Reed. Document room keeper, J. Ray Fisher; assistants, James Schriver and August Kelley. Cloak room keeper, Walter Collins; assistant, Frank Morgan; chief janitor, Ora Yerty; assistants, Harold Rose, Frank Wilson, Richard Stolt, Will Reilly, Almon Bowman and Perry Backus. Speaker's clerk, Mand Barnum. Speaker's messenger, Albert Tederstrom. Press messenger, Theodore Burdick.

Nearly all the state institutions are submitting their estimates of appropriations needed for the two years, in the form of bills, but the state budget commission which prepared the budget report and bill establishing a permanent budget commission also has prepared estimates of what will be needed by the institutions, so that the ways and means committee of the house and the finance committee of the senate will have them for consideration in connection with the budget.

Cutting of weeds along highways of the state is the idea of Rep. Deuel in two bills introduced in the house. One bill would compel all owners of land adjoining the highways cut all noxious weeds by July 1 of each year. If any do not, then they would be compelled to pay the cost of having them cut. The other bill makes it the duty of the highway commissioner to see that all noxious weeds are cut and to do the cutting where necessary.

Rep. Case has introduced a bill extending from May 1 to May 30 of each year the time in which car, mule, pike, red sides and suckers may be speared or netted. Rep. Deuel has introduced a bill for the licensing of dogs, an interesting feature of which is a provision that any one who kill any dog seen worrying livestock or poultry.

Paris.—It became known that three Young Men's Christian association workers are under arrest in Paris charged with defalcation of funds of the association. The men are George Schoeffel, former secretary of the chamber of commerce, Rochester, N. Y.; Rev. R. Atkins, Eagle Pass, Texas, and a Mr. Mansfield, said to have been a former secretary of the Ballou union of New York city. The total amount alleged to have been misappropriated approximately \$38,000, most of which has been recovered.

Ake Thanksgiving Day Held Nov. 11. New York.—Suggestion that Thanksgiving be held in the future on Nov. 11, the day the armistice was signed, was made by Bishop Charles D. Williams, Detroit, who recently returned from Europe, at the banquet of the National Book and Shoe Manufacturers' Association. The bishop predicted that Germany also would celebrate the day as "the day of her new birth of freedom." Tribute was paid the memory of Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

## Latest Markets

## LIVE STOCK—DETROIT.

Best heavy steers, \$14@15.50; best heavy-wt. butcher steers, \$10.25@11.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$9.25@10; light butchers, \$7.25@7.50; best cows, \$9@9.25; butcher cows, \$7.25@7.75; cutters, \$6.75@7; canners, \$6@6.50; best heavy bulls, \$10@11.50; bologna bulls, \$8.50@9.25; stock bulls, \$7.25@7.75; milkers and springers, \$6.5@12.5.

## Veal Calves.

The veal calf trade was fully \$1.50 a hundred lower than last week. Bulk of sales for good grades being at \$17 to \$17.50, with a few choice at \$18.

## Sheep and Lambs.

Best lambs, \$15.75@16; fair lambs, \$15@16.50; light to common lambs, \$11@13; fair to good sheep, \$8.50@9; culls and common, \$6@7.

## Hogs.

Mixed hogs brought \$17.50 and pigs \$15.50.

## EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo—Cattle: \$6@7.50 lower; prime heavy steers, \$16.50@17.50; best shipping steers, \$14@14.50; medium shipping steers, \$13@13.50; best yearlings, 950 to 1,000 lbs. \$16@16.50; light yearlings, good quality, \$13.50@14.50; best heavy steers, \$12.25@13; fair to good kinds, \$10@10.75; heavy steers and heifers, mixed, \$11.50@13.50; western heifers, \$13@14; best fat cows, \$9@10; butcher cows, \$6@7.25; cutters, \$6.50@7; canners, \$6@6.25; fancy bulls, \$10@10.50; common bulls, \$6@7; best feeding steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs., \$10.25@10.50; medium feeders, \$9@10; stockers, \$8@8; light common, \$6@7; milkers and springers, \$7.50@15.00.

Hogs: 15@25c higher; heavy, \$18.15@18.25; Yorkers, \$18@18.25; pigs, \$15@16.50.

Sheep and lambs: strong; top lambs, \$17; yearlings, \$13@14.50; wethers, \$11@12; ewes, \$10.50@10.75. Calves: 15c lower; tops, \$17; fair to good, \$15@16; grass calves, \$5@7.50.

## GRAIN, ETC.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$2.30; No. 2 mixed, \$2.28; No. 2 white, \$2.28. Corn—Cash No. 3, \$1.42; No. 3 yellow, \$1.47; No. 4 yellow, \$1.52; No. 5 yellow, \$1.53; No. 6 yellow, \$1.52; No. 3 white, \$1.44.

Oats—Standard, 71 1/2c asked; No. 3 white, 71c; No. 4 white, 70c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.55 asked.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$8.75 per cwt.

Barley—Cash No. 3, \$2; No. 4, \$1.95; feed, \$1.85@1.90 per cwt.

Seed—Prime red clover, \$25; March, \$25.20; alsike, \$19.25; timothy, \$5.

Flour—Spring patent, \$11.20; sort winter patent, \$11.30; winter straights, \$10.50 per bbl in jobbing lots.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$28.50@29; standard timothy, \$27.50@28; light mixed, \$27.50@28; No. 2 timothy, \$26.50@27; No. 1 mixed, \$25.50@26; No. 1 clover, \$24.50@25; tangled dry straw, \$11.50@12; wheat and oat straw, \$10.50@11 per ton in carlots, Detroit.

Feed—in 100-lb sacks took jobbers: Bran, \$52; standard middlings, \$52@54; coarse cornmeal, \$61; cracked corn, \$61; chop, \$52 per ton.

## BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS.

Butter: Fresh creamery, firsts, 62@63c per lb.

Eggs—Fresh firsts, 57 1/2c; extra firsts, candied, in new cases, 58 1/2c per doz.

Cheese—Michigan flats, 36@36 1/2c; brick, 36@36 1/2c; long horns, 37 1/2c; Wisconsin double daisies, 37c; Wisconsin twins, 36c; Unaburger, September make, 1-b 31c, 2-b 30c; domestic Swiss, 42@45c; block Swiss, 32@40c per lb.

## FARM AND GARDEN.

Rabbits—\$3.25@3.50 per doz.

Honey—New white, 35c per lb.

Popcorn—Shelled, 16@18c per lb.

Cabbage—Home-grown, 90c@1 per bu.

Celery—Home-grown, 35@40c per doz.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 22c; heavy, 20@21c per carlots, No. 1 round white, \$2@2.10 in sacks per cwt.

Apples—Spy, \$7.50@8; Greening, \$6.50@7.50; Baldwin, \$7@7.50 per bbl.

Calves (dressed)—Fancy, 25@26c; choice,



